

ANGLU-U.S. WARSHIPS DEFYING ORDER

THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
Today and Friday — Warm: probable
showers.
Saturday — 64°. Sets 90°. Light
vehicles by 9:25.
Edmonton Temperatures — 2 p.m. yester-
day to 8:30 a.m. today: Minimum, 32
above. Maximum, 71 above.

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR, VOL. LIX, No. 146

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All the News — Nor the Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

WHEAT CLOSE

THURSDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING — July, 55¢. Oct.,
59¢; Nov., 60¢; Dec., 60¢.

Single Copy, Five Cents

Four Destroyers Stand By In Swatow Harbor Despite Jap Demands

SHANGHAI, June 22.—Two British and two United States destroyers stood by in Swatow Harbor late today despite a Japanese order or suggestion that foreign warships and nations withdraw from that newly-captured South China port.

Jap Naval Head Says To Get Out

SHANGHAI, June 22.—The Japanese naval commander, following occupation of this Chinese port, today ordered all foreign warships, including the British destroyer *Thanet* and the United States destroyers *Pilsbury*, to leave the harbor by 1 p.m. (10 p.m. M.S.T. Wednesday). The British and U.S. ships were on duty protecting 40 American and British residents during yesterday's occupation by Japanese military and naval forces of this city, one of the last seaports on the south China coast that had been left in Chinese hands.

British Still Hope For Jap Settlement

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, June 22.—The British government still has hope that a Japanese settlement will be settled on a local basis, but "if certain conditions there will be counter-measures," an official spokesman declared yesterday.

"The position again on an independent basis, was stated after references to British subjects being forced to strip at the concession barriers being searched by Japanese naval forces."

The spokesman made no attempt to enlarge his phrase "counter-measures" but said the British government is reluctant to impose economic sanctions against Japan, adding that there is any chance of getting the Japanese to submit on a local basis.

Viscount Halifax, in a message to E. G. Jamison, British counsel general at Tientsin, expressing sympathy with the Chinese and assuring them the British government will take every step to protect them and look after their interests.

SLOVAKIA TO BE SET UP AS REPUBLIC

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, June 22.—The Slovaks today accepted a proposed constitution making Slovakia as a republic and approved an ordering force Jews out of the army.

Slovakia is the independent portion of former Czechoslovakia, and is under German protection.

The new constitution will be signed by President Fridrich. The cabinet also provided for conscription of property in possession of Jews or foreigners.



U. S. ADMIRAL VARNELL
who told Japanese admiral his ship would remain in Swatow to protect American interests.

SHANGHAI, June 22.—Admiral Varnell informed Admiral Yarnell that the Americans at Swatow would attempt not to interfere with Japanese demands, but emphasized the United States would hold Japan responsible for any damage or loss of life.

British authorities stated they had refused a Japanese demand for removal of the Destroyer *Thanet*, and that there are two reasons for this: one, the ship was prepared to take away any British desire to evacuate.

The new Japanese friction with foreign powers came as other war damage was still fresh.

JOIN IN PROTEST

The British, American and other foreign consulates at Amoy joined in a protest to Japanese against diversion of ships from the Amoy interests to a settlement on Kulangsu Island which Japanese blockaded.

At Tientsin, Japanese and British authorities were determined to a protest to Japanese against diversion of ships from the Amoy interests to a settlement on Kulangsu Island which Japanese blockaded.

At Swatow, important South China port, east them not a single man.

Swatow's fall leaves Foochow, Canton, and the Tsinling provinces, respectively, the only important ports remaining in China hands.

NEWSPAPERMEN ENTERTAINED BY DUKE, DUCHESS

PARIS, June 22.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor entertained yesterday United States press representatives who made a previous personal flight to Europe on the Atlantic clipper.

The Duke is an informal discussion on the international situation during which he expressed the view that it was improbable any person or nation would set the spark which might destroy civilization after the devastating experience of the Great War.

The Duchess, who is a member of the Duke's household, told him the United States hoped to "make a new future."

225,000-CARAT EMERALD NOW IN N.Y. VAULT

WINNIPEG, June 22.—A stone

described as the largest rough emerald ever mined—225,000 carats in weight—was brought to Canada by Jacques Lachapelle, member of a London firm of importers of precious stones who brought the stone to the office of Hon. T. C. Carter, minister of mines, and was attended by Hon. W. D. Eader, minister of trade; Hon. J. C. Abbott, minister of transport; and Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister without portfolio.

VACATION? EGAD, I'M FOR IT!

"Vacation" shows Stoolee, "That's fine!"

"I'm ready and waiting for mine!"

He loves to go places.

And he loves to go places.

Of people not smart to his line.

North Candidate

PEACE RIVER, June 22.—A Schurter of Slave Lake, returning officer for Peace River in the Federal election, was found hanging from the last lap over the entire riding completing arrangements for the new election.

Perseverant rumors throughout this district are to the effect that Lt. Col. Peart, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who had been nominated for the seat, had committed suicide in a wood near Slave Lake.

Services At Sea

LONDON, June 22.—Burial services were held at sea Wednesday for Captain Frederick Johnson, 46, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who had been serving in the force for 26 years and had not at that time received his possible intention.

Peter 17 Years Old

QUEBEC, June 22.—The Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph observed Wednesday its 17th birthday anniversary.

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The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880
Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 8641 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT



THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1939

Clearing the Books

Farmers in the drought districts of Alberta are to be forgiven back taxes and relief advances owing up to the end of 1935. The amount written off will become a debt of the taxpayers of the province at large. These are not likely to object. The years since 1935 have not been favorable enough to offset the losses of the previous years due to drought. More than likely the bulk of those book debts were nothing more than that, and might as well be written off as uncollectable.

Parallel action would be to write off the back taxes and relief advances made to unemployed townfolk up to the same date. These also have had "crop failures" as complete and devastating to their assets and prospects as the pitiful returns which came to the farmers in drought areas. That the claims in one case are any more collectable than in the other is doubtful; and as the province is to assume the debts of one class it is fair that the debts of the other should be also assumed.

A New Situation

The address of Hon. Ian Mackenzie to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at the annual convention of that body deserves public attention. For while the Minister was speaking to industrial leaders in respect to their particular responsibility, the point he made is one that should have general recognition.

Canada, he said, is for the first time in a century open to attack. Britain needs the entire resources of her own industry to carry through the rearmament program demanded for her own security against potential assailants in Europe. If Canada is to arm, it will have to depend mainly on Canadian industrial establishments to turn out the equipment. To make plans to do this was the duty the Minister urged upon the manufacturers.

The broader aspect of the matter is that Canadians in general must now rely upon themselves to keep their country secure against possible invaders. Their hands are free. Along with the development of industrial establishments to the possible needs of munitions, there will have to be a strengthening of the man power of our defence forces.

Those young Canadians who in very considerable numbers have been enrolling in the air force and other permanent units, and filling up the too-thin ranks of the militia units now engaged in summer drills, are doing their part to build up the Dominion's defence forces as the new situation demands. Canadian defence now means self-defence, to a greater degree than it did when Britain's navy did not have to be massed in European waters.

Unarmed Neutrality Is a Trap

The compound at Tientsin does not seem so remote in distance or in interest now that it is known 21 Canadians were enclosed by the "hot" wire fence erected by the Japanese. Some are public employees, others engaged in business. The wives and children of the settlement are being evacuated, with the permission of the besiegers, but the men are to remain—"indefinitely."

Of course it would have been prudent for these Canadians, and for all other foreigners, to have left the city long ago, as it would have been prudent for all foreigners to get out of China when the invaders began to display a pronounced anti-occidental attitude. But they were there by consent of the Chinese authorities, living in the supposed security of treaty rights, and were entitled to expect those rights would not be interfered with more than was necessary in the carrying on of Japan's undeclared war. Whatever may be thought of their discretion, there is no question of their right to be there, nor of their courage in staying.

It is only because the invaders have chosen to disregard the conventions of civilization, and to assume authority as a country with which they are nominally at peace, that the foreign settlement is a beleaguered area. The pretense that it was being made an asylum for Chinese "refugees" has been shelved, and it is now openly declared Tientsin is being besieged to force Britain to sanction and assist the Japanese in their policy of conquest.

The prisoners there know now what trust is to be placed in neutrality when it

is not backed by guns. They were trapped because they supposed unarmed neutrality would be respected.

Canadian Product Preferred

Something like the proverbial "bomshell" seems to have let go in London when news leaked out that some British importers were buying a large shipment of canned salmon from Japanese canners when the supplies might be obtained from Canadian canneries. The salmon, by the way, was likely enough put up by those "floating canneries" which the enterprising Japanese send over every year to fish off the coasts of British Columbia and Alaska.

It is significant that the British Columbia canners did not have to start the "row." They apparently knew nothing about the deal until the explosion occurred in London when the news got out. Thanks to the storm of public protest there is a prospect that the sale will not go through, and that Canadian canners will supply the trade. The cables report seems to indicate that should the Japanese salmon be imported the importers may have to re-export it abroad or to Canada.

This is the reasoning. Japan thought she was able to bring China to its knees in three months, putting in a puppet government and sending its troops into the province of Manchuria. But you can't bring a man to his knees who insists on keeping half a block away on the run. The guerrilla warfare wasn't in Japan's calculation. Now she realizes she has bitten off more than she can chew. The Chinese are reluctant to form a puppet government in view of the high mortality rate among those who have sided with Japan.

"Face" is so important in China and Japan that the Japanese offer to end the war without imposition of indemnities. How can Japan quit without losing "face"? One way would be to incite the anger of Great Britain, United States and France. When threat is made by the Japanese to the British, the British will turn to their own people by saying that it could not afford to fight Great Britain, United States and France while it already had on its hands a war.

Now Mrs. Roosevelt has gone further. When King George and Queen Elizabeth go to Washington there will be a musical at the White House in honor of the 50th anniversary of all the functions for Their Majesties while they are the guests of the president, the artist selected by Mrs. Roosevelt to sing is—Marion Anderson.

Reading this announcement which tells so much, and teaches so much, we feel like giving three cheers for Mrs. Roosevelt—Ottawa Journal.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Japan has chosen a time when Britain is vitally concerned with events in Europe to give Britain prestige a slap in the face. Not even the Chamberlain government can afford to ignore the Japanese by having them accept the British concession at Tientsin. United States and France are suffering indignity and inconvenience to to. And IS THIS WHAT INCONVENIENCE SEEKS? there's the rub! A friend who frequently visits Japan expressed belief that Tientsin incident would be as early to the Japanese war in China.

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Current Comment

Mrs. Roosevelt Does Her Stuff

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is not the sort of woman to be frightened by patriots who don't know what patriotism is about.

A few months ago, Marion Anderson, negro contralto, was refused the right to use the Washington auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution for a concert. Mrs. Roosevelt, too, was refused because she was a negro. Mrs. Roosevelt, herself a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, promptly resigned from the organization, defied their political power (and included a pointedly polite letter to the society) by returning the intolerance publicly. Later on, when Marion Anderson sang before 100,000 persons in the open air, Mrs. Roosevelt sat on her platform, and the negro contralto was introduced by Harry T. Icke, the United States secretary of the interior.

Now Mrs. Roosevelt has gone further. When King George and Queen Elizabeth go to Washington there will be a musical at the White House in honor of the 50th anniversary of all the functions for Their Majesties while they are the guests of the president, the artist selected by Mrs. Roosevelt to sing is—Marion Anderson.

Reading this announcement which tells so much, and teaches so much, we feel like giving three cheers for Mrs. Roosevelt—Ottawa Journal.

Not Very Good

Replies to charges that he had not offered more constructive suggestions in the house of commons, Hon. Dr. Marion, leader of the Conservative party, said at Peterborough: "It is not my business to give to Mr. King and his government the mental equipment which they do not possess."

This is a completely wrong attitude and a misunderstanding of the functions of "His Majesty's Loyal Opposition," the official position of the Conservative party in the house of commons.

The opposition is part of the machinery of government and if it fails to make constructive suggestions and to take part in the business of the house it is failing in the nation or itself.

If the opposition merely sits and waits for a chance to get into office it is not performing its democratic duty and it is an attitude that has turned so many people against the party system.

Dr. Marion's statement may suggest that it is just another party politician wanting to get into office. If the government need help as well as Dr. Marion says it does it is his duty as a Canadian to give it a helping hand. If indeed a good job can be done, the government of having the prime minister will make no manifest to the public—Regina Leader-Post.

Active Member

The most active member of the House of Commons during the session just closed was G. McGeer, of Vancouver. Mr. McGeer was on an important committee in connection with the two most outstanding committees of the House of Commons during the session just ended, the Banking and Commerce committee, and the Royal Gun Control committee. As a result, Mr. McGeer was sitting often at the same time Mr. McGee was obliged to move from one to the other in rapid succession.

He was the leading lawyer on the Government side, bringing out evidence in connection with the Bren Gun contract. Witness after witness was examined by Mr. McGeer, and the evidence obtained fully confirmed the previous evidence given by Justice J. J. Fairbank that there was nothing whatever wrong with the contract in fact, anyone reading the evidence brought out by Mr. McGeer would realize that the contract is a good one and in the interests of the Canadian people and those who sought to discredit it have been fully discredited themselves at the bar of public opinion.

With regard to the Banking and Commerce Committee, Mr. McGeer's examination of the Governor of the Bank of Canada was particularly good. He has placed a great deal of valuable information that will be referred to many times during the next year or two when the financial setup of our country comes under the scrutiny of the electorate—Fundy Fisherman (Saint John, N.B.).

It is not news to learn that war is a debasing, brutalizing force, but who had thought that war-worn and hungry war-wives would have stolen the food of the starving children!

STARVED INTO SUBMISSION

It was the Loyalists who had never had a chance to prove their innocence.

They did not have a leader with a clear food warehouse were cleared out. (In this way of starving the Spanish people in submission, the non-intervention committee assisted Heaven).

It had been intended by the American Friends Service Committee to give the Spanish starving, but as Franco's men insist on taking the food collected for the starving children, the International Committee for the Assistance of Civil Refugees is withdrawing from Spain no more.

Mr. McGeer, and others who are mining at Cliffs Bar, and O. Osborne, who are mining at Cliffs Bar, have rigged a wheel to raise the necessary water, worked by the current of the river.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

L. F. Gray, farm instructor at Saddle Lake, is in town.

Thus, Edmonton is in town from Whitefish Lake, where he has been trading with F. Fraser and Frank Sastakewich.

Pakan, the Whitefish Lake Indian, and several of his men, arrived to fight from here to Victoria.

Mr. Gray, and O. Osborne, who are mining at Cliffs Bar, have rigged a wheel to raise the necessary water, worked by the current of the river.

Forty Years Ago

The McDougal Bar is building a sidewalk along McDougal street the length of the building.

The caving rank wall from Jasper avenue to along First street is being charged a fine of \$1000. Mr. Hender has left for Brandon.

A meeting to form a lacrosse club will be held in the fire hall tomorrow evening.

Thirty Years Ago

Montreal: The Salvation Army proposes to establish a colony in the C.P.R. irrigated tract in Alberta.

Kamloopa: Bloodhounds are being used to track a gang of robbers who held up a train near Kamloopa.

Calgary: The city council last night passed the radial franchise agreement with Mr. Bruneau.

Twenty Years Ago

Winnipeg: This city went under martial law when the Riot Act was read. But not before one man had been killed and two others wounded by revolver shots fired by mounted troopers, who claimed they were competing in self-defence.

Calgary: The streetcar strike was still critical in the extreme and more troops are being rushed to the city. An atmosphere of tension hangs over the city as the strike approaches the showdown stage.

Ten Years Ago

Aspen: The famous Aspen cup will remain in England, having been won by Inverness against the United States and France.

Washington: Senator Strom Thurman has asked for an investigation of the 100,000 men in an office being run at Montreal. Westward and ever westward the bank extended its activities until in 1929, when Halifax of Canada was doing business literally from sea to sea.

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On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Seventy years ago today, the royal assent was given at Ottawa to a bill of bills passed by then young dominion parliament. Among them was one dealing with the Merchants of Halifax, first bank of Canada, granted after Confederation. The Merchants was now an institution. It dated back to May 2, 1868, when a number of Halifax merchants organized opposition to the then powerful Halifax Bank. The Merchants of Halifax organized its earnings for the first five years averaging 9 per cent. When Confederation was an assured fact, the directors, despite the very pronounced financial difficulties in Nova Scotia, decided that they would ask for a royal charter, with an authorized capital of \$1,000,000.

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PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

RED DEER

With about 90 delegates present the 19th annual conference of the Red Deer Constituency of Women's Institutes was held here on Tuesday. Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, of Balmoral, constituency convenor, presided over the conference, which was also attended by David Gaetz, Member of Parliament.

Delegates were present from Drayton Valley, Minto, Lethbridge, Hillside Valley, Penhold, Balmoral and Clearview Institutes.

GOOD YEAR

A successful financial year and much work accomplished was shown in the report given by Secretary of the Institute. The conference was Mrs. H. J. Montgomery, of Wetaskiwin, provincial treasurer of the W.I. in Alberta. The report on the growth of the W.I. movement from its start in 1912 to its present membership of 267,000. Spelling of the radius from the center of the branches for the support, particularly the branch for the Grand Prairie W.I.

SYLVAN LAKE

The new Cobb block, with its wide sweep of lawn on one side of the street, will open for business early next week. It will house the Cobb general store, the Neely drug store, Dad's Meat Market, S. N. Carson Agency and other firms.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

RIALTO
A DANDY DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

CAPTAIN BLOOD
Starring ERROL FLYNN
and Olivia DeHavilland
BASIL RATHBONE
LIONEL ATWELL
JOHN GIBBIE
A million dollars worth of adventure any man ever lived!

The Screen's Funny "Woo Woo!" Man
HUGH HERBERT
The FAMILY NEXT DOOR
With JOY HODGES—EDDIE QUILLAN
RUTH DONNELLY—JUANITA QUIGLEY

Princess
BEERY-ROONEY
STABLE-MATES
Passed "U"—Also Added Feature

UP THE RIVER
PRESS FOSTER—TOM MARTIN—PRYCE BROWN
SAM HORN—JOHN TREACHER
BILL HORN
COMING THURSDAY
"SWEETHEARTS"!!

DREAMLAND
TODAY
One of the Season's Real Hits
Young DR. KILDARE
The **ATVES**—**BARBERSHOPS**
Passed "U"—Also
Jack Holt

"Crime Takes a Holiday"

LAST RITES HELD FOR OLD TIMER

Mrs. Annie Edwina Cummings passed away at her home in Wetaskiwin on Friday, June 10 after a long illness. She was 82 years old. Born in Minnesota, September 1, 1856 she came with her parents and family to Alberta in 1886 and died in the same home in which she resided until 1924, when she came to Wetaskiwin. In 1900, she married Mr. John Cummings, the father of Cummings, who predeceased her in 1936.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Belle Fee of Wetaskiwin, Mrs. Harry Cook of Banff and Mrs. Rosalie Rutherford of Lethbridge. Robert Jevons of Rocky Ridge, Thomas, Carl and Alfred Cummings of Wetaskiwin, and Melvin of Drayton Valley.

Funeral services conducted by the Rev. Mr. J. C. McLean were held Monday afternoon from the local funeral chapel. Pallbearers were her five brothers. Interment was made in the Wetaskiwin cemetery.

A fellow was arrested for trying to break into the Ohio state penitentiary. At least, that's one place where you can always get a place to sleep.

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The Morning

Pearl Elizabeth Burrows And Hugh McEachern Married at St. Mary's

INTEREST of many friends throughout the city and in many pastoral points is centred in the pretty marriage ceremony performed recently in St. Mary's Anglican church in the Highland, when Pearl Elizabeth Burrows, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burrows of Athabasca, became the bride of Hugh McEachern, son of Mr. John McEachern and the late Mrs. McEachern of this city.

Mrs. MacKay Is Re-Named President

Revealing their appreciation of the services of Mrs. J. C. MacKay, president of the Edmonton and District Widows Association, members reelected her to the presidency for another year, meeting in the Corona hotel recently.

Variety activities of the past season were reviewed and Mrs. M. Methven was welcomed home after an extended holiday in Southland.

Following the business meeting an enjoyable social time was spent. Attending Mrs. MacKay on the executive committee were Mrs. I. Hawkin, vice-president; Mrs. E. Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. MacKay, recording secretary; executive members, Mrs. R. Pearce, Mrs. A. Baird, Mrs. C. Sayers, Mrs. N. Sturke and Mrs. E. Luskett.

Brides-Elect of Week Ending Honored At Trouseau Teas

Miss Alleyne Buckley Is Feted At Tea On Wednesday

To entertain the tea guests, who were to Miss Alleyne Buckley, who is to be married this week, some 150 guests called at the west end home of her mother, Mrs. Walter E. Buckley, on Wednesday afternoon and evening when Mrs. Buckley arranged tea parties on two successive evenings.

To receive her guests, Mrs. Buckley chose a becoming house gown in sunning yellow with touches of brown as trimming and brown accessories.

QUEEN'S BLUE CREPE

Mrs. A. D. Dobbin, mother of the bridegroom, was charming in a blue and white crepe gown with accessories in white. The bride-to-be chose a lovely gown in black and white, with black velvet trim and a white lace border. She wore a rose corsage.

Spring flowers, decorated the house and tea table, with an erica cloth, was centred with a spring bouquet finished with pine boughs.

Pouring tea in the afternoon were Mrs. Harry Sprout and Mrs. Stan-
ley May, and in the evening Miss L. Terpiloff, Mrs. May Sprout and Miss Molly McMillan.

ASSISTING

Mrs. E. Twitchell and Mrs. E. Bisham assisted in serving on Wednesday, while evening servers were Miss Shellie Service, Mrs. A. Hamilton and Mrs. A. Hobson.

The tea was opened to guests by Miss Ruth Dutton and Miss Joan Buckley.

The tea guests were the guests were Misses Marionette Mc-
Clellan and Miss Mildred Hockrook.

Creche Home Is Busy On Royal Visit

Meeting for the last time in the current season, the Edmonton Council board heard an interesting report of work at the Creche.

Twenty-four children, when 73 children were cared for, were the majority of the children in the care of the youngest members of the group.

Miss Berger, mother of the children, for the third year, supervised the children for the children by several volunteer workers, among whom were nurses from the Red Cross and the Mairi-erida hospitals.

Lady Roddy, president at the time of the last meeting, was held in the Macmillan hotel.

May attendance at the home was 447 children, for whom 1,000 meals were prepared. Highest attendance in one day was 26 with an average of 12 children, the youngest and the three years and the youngest three months.

Sonny sayings

In one simple, quick sentence, does an animal say to you? 1. Gives lassies high fives. 2. Shampoo him. 3. Tints the hair. 4. Hops in and out neatly in place. 5. Loves his bath. 6. Likes to dive or climb. 7. Is a pouter, looks down in dis-
tress, on 12 different occasions. 8. Try this. You will be amazed at the results.

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LOVALON

4 purpose vegetable Hair Rinse

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ONE-HALF OF DISEASE SAID PREVENTABLE

Cross Urges Prevention Of Illness In Health Week Campaign

Declaring that about one-half of the annual illness in Canada is preventable, Dr. W. H. Cross, minister of health and relief, in calling upon Albertans to put forth an effort on behalf of "health week," commanding June 26, pointed out that "while treatment is important, it is also important, prevention of disease is everybody's work." He added: "That is why we are appealing to everybody to become health conscious."

Commissioner Cross declared that "Canadians are especially Albertans, are a healthy people generally speaking, but there is still more room for keener concern and more effort to be made."

He said: "We can all take a greater pride in being healthy and strive more diligently to maintain our health. Every Albertan citizen should be conscious of a desire to do everything possible to prevent the spread of the soundest, strongest and healthiest people in Canada. Church clubs and other organizations should help greatly in spreading health guidance among their members."

"We don't need to humanize the facts of health, but we do need to let the public know of the possible depreciation of the general health of this or that generation. We can do this by combatting those conditions efficiently and under the direction of experts. The great need of the moment is to let every Albertan to the job or she can undertake to guard against the spread of disease and to improve his or her physical condition."

"The department of health has organized a travel service which will visit 12 rural districts during the summer, conducting lectures on communicable diseases, foods and their preparation, and prenatal care. Demonstrations will be given on the care of infants and other subjects. Every Albertan present motion picture displays during the evening."

Continued on Page 16

The Inquiring Reporter

Recent reports by the Toronto Press-Globe that cadet training is being introduced in city schools again has raised a great deal of interest. The school board meetings in the city are filled with the topic of cadet training.

The Bulletin's Inquiring Reporter, however, has been unable to determine if this just what the school trustees have in mind. There are a few aswers:

J. A. MCLEAN, Canadian Legion member: The introduction of cadet training would be of great value to the students. It would help them in their future careers. The Legion would want in them a feeling of respect for authority.

HELMER HOBER, representative, Edmonton Youth Council: Cadet training, no matter what, would be of great value to the students. It would help them in their future careers. The Legion would want in them a feeling of respect for authority.

WALTER MENTZ, C.C.F. Party member: Cadet training would probably be of great value. There is no money in war. I am strictly opposed to the introduction of cadet training.

GEORGE BLAISDEN, salesman: I really can't see any great objection to cadet training in the schools providing it is well run. Crops are not suffering from lack of moisture, but the weather is not too good. Wimbley weather has been cool with one-half inch of rain last night. The weather conditions are not too good. Crops are growing fast.

Grande Prairie has not had any rain during the last week. There is no water in the soil. All crops are growing well.

Beaveridge weather has been cool with one-half inch of rain from worms is about 25 per cent. Crops are not suffering from lack of moisture, but the weather is not too good. Wimbley weather has been cool with one-half inch of rain last night. The weather conditions are not too good. Crops are growing fast.

Grande Prairie has not had any rain during the last week. There is no water in the soil. All crops are growing well.

Home has experienced snowfall and some damage is being suffered. Crops are growing well.

Beaveridge weather has been cool with one-half inch of rain from worms is about 25 per cent. Crops are not suffering from lack of moisture, but the weather is not too good. Wimbley weather has been cool with one-half inch of rain last night. The weather conditions are not too good. Crops are growing fast.

Grande Prairie has not had any rain during the last week. There is no water in the soil. All crops are growing well.

From other sections of the area, however, reports are coming in which ports all indicating that in general the crops are in good shape.

Girl Hit By Cycle

Donna Cunningham, 7, of Builes 3, Hazelton, B.C., received bruises and abrasions when she was struck and knocked down by a 1934 Ford at 10th and 12th Street, Midland, 10:45 a.m. yesterday, June 24. The child was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital for observation.



Safety slogan: Never dispute the right to be right.

The roadway was wet. Edmonton Jasper, Edmonton-Calgary and Chernill road good; weather clear. Chauvin, Highwood, Frontenac, Virden, Wainwright, weather cloudy. Thorsby, heavy rain last night; road muddy and rough. All other roads good, weather cloudy.

Military Orders

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE: The St. John Ambulance Brigade will parade Thursday at 8 p.m. held at the St. John Ambulance Building. A re-examination to be held.

DR. T. D. DUNNING: Surgeon commanding "E" Troop, Cavalry Signals.

E" TROOP CAVALRY SIGS: R.C.C.S. will be held at the St. John Ambulance Building, 8 p.m. on June 26.

PARADE: The troop will parade Friday, June 26, at the Prince of Wales Hotel, 8 p.m. The parade will be held in the city of Edmonton.

Medical inspection: Medical inspection to be held at the St. John Ambulance Building, 8 p.m. on June 26.

Medical inspection: Medical inspection to be held at the St. John Ambulance Building, 8 p.m. on June 26.

DR. E. D. BARRETT: Surgeon commanding "E" Troop, Cavalry Signals.

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Little Orphan Annie



No Use Talking

—By Gray

Animal Crackers



Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



The Gumps

Getting a Kick Out of It

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Rear Guard

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Upward Bound

—By King



Dick Tracy

Every Man for Himself

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

Opal Isn't Hopeful

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Three Down

—By Hamlin



"Cheer up, Buff! Maybe when the Republicans get back well get your uncle's picture back on the nickel."

Terry Pin's Tips On



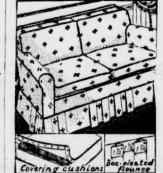
"ABSOLUTE NEGATIVE
"No" is one of the shortest words in the language, but it takes the longest to get over, sometimes."

Salesmen and women think "no" is the shortest word in the language, but men and women eventually get hold of all the money.

It is said that "no" can almost always bring a smile when one is in love. But it takes "yes" to really spell tragedy.

Home Service

Make Gay Slip Cover the Easy Pin-on Way



Fit Any Type Sofa or Chair

Such a smart slip cover—of blue-figured yellow chintz, with seams and piping—can be made in a new style boudoir party box pleated, partly plain.

Easy—just cut the cover, fit it to any style chair or sofa, when you work the simple pin-on way.

Remove all the buttons, then smooth the cover down flat, front and over the seat, with material right side out for bound seams. Pin along the front and back edges and back seams. Fit arms, sides and back separately.

The cushions you can fit the simple pin-on way or you can cut simple pin-on patterns for them. Sew cushion pins slip easily in and out of the cover. Turn the back back and partly around sides as the diagram shows—and attach snap or safety fasteners.

Best to baste, stitch up your cover before adding the boudoir. Sew and then new to place box pleated on the front and back edges of your sofa.

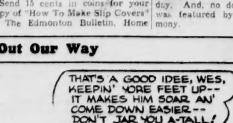
Measure pleats, fold back and stitch, as in diagram.

The diagram shows how to make and diagrams for stitching slip covers in our 32-page booklet. Explains every step in the process, with sewing, finishing. Gives helpful pointers on color schemes, fabrics, trimmings.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "How To Make Slip Covers" to The Edmonton Bulletin, Home Booklet.

Barber shop quartets got together at the Villa Orla, a club, yesterday. And, no doubt, the meeting was featured by a lack of harmony.

Out Our Way



"THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, WES. KEEPS 'EM FEET UP-- IT MAKES 'EM SOAR AND COME DOWN EASIER-- DON'T JAR YOU AT ALL!"

—By Williams

SCONA COMPLETES UNBROKEN SOCCER SCHEDULE

South Siders Win 1-0 Against Scots

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Scots	6	5	0	1	18	4	11
Civics	5	2	2	1	12	10	8
Scottish	5	3	0	0	10	6	6

Next game: Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at Clarke Stadium; Scottish vs. Strathcona. First round—Dominion playdowns.

SCONA UNITED completed a brilliant league soccer schedule last night at Clarke Stadium. The Scona lads scored their fifth straight triumph and remained unbeaten in a six-game schedule of the Edmonton Soccer Association as they turned back the blue Scotts by a 1-0 score.

Coming



That girl bursting up the track above is none other than Helen Stephens, the world's greatest women runner. She will give exhibition here Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Renfrew Park in connection with the ball game that will be played each of the three evenings of the annual Oliver's Bearded House of David sound and the colored New Orleans band. Stephens set the present world and Olympic record for women in the 100 metres dash. Her time was 11.5 seconds.

FARMER TO PLAY WITH LETHBRIDGE

LETHBRIDGE, June 22—Miles Mace, ace of Lethbridge Maple Leafs, Alberta Senior Hockey League champions last season announced Wednesday signing of Dave Farmer, Sam Callie, Bill Onufrek and Paul Hoddie.

Formerly of Saskatoon, Mace is the record holder for Edmonton A.C., western Canada junior champion. Callie, signed with the Maple Leafs, Blaize and Onufrek and Hoddie both at Olds, Alberta.



TAKE WEEKS TO PAY

TRY YOUR OLD TIRES FOR NEW GOOD YEARS

*No money down
*No interest
*No down payment
... you pay as convenient in small amounts weekly, some as low as 5¢ a week. Drive in for new tires today. No red tape! No delay!

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Cor. 100 St. and 102 Ave.
Phone 21941

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